

HUGHES GROWS IN POPULARITY AT CONVENTION IN WINDY CITY

When Republican Leaders Dispar of Reunion With Progressives, Boom For Supreme Court Justice Is Revived and Spreads

ENTHUSIASM IS LACKING AT OPENING OF CLASSIC

National Committeeman Sends Telegram To Roosevelt To Go To Chicago and Harmonize Bull Moose and Old Party

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)

CHICAGO, June 8.—When the political leaders ceased talking and working last night it appeared certain that the Republican convention is steadily swinging toward Hughes, and equally certain that the Progressives have determined to nominate Roosevelt, with Hiram W. Johnson as his running mate.

More political leaders were predicting the nomination of Justice Hughes than at any time since the Republicans began assembling in this city for the pre-convention discussions of possibilities. Conservative leaders, who never venture on formal statements of the trend of public opinion until they have carefully weighed all the indications, declared last night that the strength of Hughes has increased markedly during the last few hours, and that unless the accumulation of overwhelming circumstantial evidence fails to truly reflect the real situation the justice will be nominated even sooner than they had expected when the convention opened yesterday.

Conferences Have Ceased

The men who take this view are the practical politicians—hard-headed men, case-hardened to conventions—who have been basing their estimates upon a careful canvass of the delegates here. They pointed out that the conferences which the leaders of the various factions have been holding to decide upon the most available man have ceased, and declared that this, in their opinion, indicated a feeling that the majority have already swung into the Hughes column. Four days of constant and persistent effort on the part of the Republican leaders to unite the two parties, have utterly failed to produce results. The leaders admit that they have been unable to move the Progressives from their stand for Roosevelt, and they have made no progress with other candidates.

Hughes On Third Ballot

The delegates pledged to the favorite sons have discovered, apparently, that there is no one but Hughes to whom they might throw their strength and they accordingly have come into the Hughes band wagon. This movement, it is asserted in many quarters, is well marked, and upon it some of the leaders are basing their declaration that Hughes will be nominated on the third ballot.

Neither party has yet appointed a peace conference committee to deal with the rival organization, but this may be done this morning, noon after the convention gets down to business. The credentials committee yesterday concurred in the recommendation that the delegates from Hawaii and the Philippines be seated.

Last night former Senator Jackson, national committeeman of Maryland, sent a telegram to Colonel Roosevelt asking him to come to Chicago immediately. "In the interests of harmony," promising to do his utmost in case the former President saw fit to accept his offer, to secure for the former President the privilege of the convention floor.

National Interest Demands Reunion

In his telegram Mr. Jackson said that "national interest demands the complete reunion of the two factions of the split Republican party, unhappily divided in 1912." He also said that "national preparedness in spirit, in arms and in industry, such as urged by you," is the keynote of the situation.

The Republicans assembled for their national convention in the Coliseum shortly before noon yesterday morning, without enthusiasm and without sensation. There was the usual noise of thousands upon thousands of persons gathered in one great building, added to by the blaring of many brass bands, but there was little of the demonstrative racket of former conventions in the big convention hall.

The session lasted for two and one-half hours, most of which time was taken up by the keynote speech delivered by Temporary Chairman W. G. Harding of Ohio, and the convention adjourned for the day to meet today at eleven o'clock.

Temporary Chairman Harding spoke for more than an hour. His speech was punctuated with cheers, while his allusion against the Democrats provoked laughter.

Senator Harding's speech was largely devoted to an appeal to the delegates to forget factional differences, to restore party unity and thus regain party power. He also declared that the United States should have a navy "which will fear no power on earth" and this declaration was heartily applauded.

Break Between Shipowners and Men Wider

Employers Will Use Non-Union Labor Today To Unload Their Steamers

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—The rift between the steamship owners and employers and their workmen on the docks, is growing wider instead of narrowing.

It was announced last night that the employers would issue a formal statement this morning, declaring their intention of proceeding with the unloading of their vessels with non-union labor.

On the other hand the Pacific Coast district board of the International Longshoremen's Union concluded a prolonged meeting with a statement that there will be no cessation of the strike until the demands of the union have been granted. The meeting was a hot one and at times the excitement ran high. It is feared that there may be violence today.

From Crockett, across the bay, comes the information that George Rolph, manager of the California Hawaiian Sugar Refinery here, has left for a conference with the district union president in an effort to get the consent of president J. J. Foley of the International Longshoremen's Union, for the striking stevedores to return to work at Crockett.

"We are now paying a higher scale than the union demands," Rolph said.

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PROGRESSIVES CLAMOR MADLY FOR ROOSEVELT

Defiance Hurlled At Republicans By Delegates

Hiram Johnson Mentioned For Second Place

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)

CHICAGO, June 8.—Colonel Roosevelt, with Governor Hiram W. Johnson of California as his running mate, on the first ballot.

That is the way the Progressive convention stood last night. There was no doubt of the intention of the delegates to force the nomination of the former President, no matter what the leaders, under the direction of George W. Perkins of New York, may instruct them to do. No one who listened for one thousand hour and thirty-three minutes of continuous enthusiasm that followed the mention of the Oyster Bay leader's name by Raymond Robbins of Chicago, could have doubted just where the hearts of the delegates are turning.

Thousands of them chanted the refrain that became famous in 1912, "We want Teddy and we mean to have him now." Go Wild Over Roosevelt. Convention-worn newspaper men and politicians, with the memory of former conventions fresh in their minds, declared that the scene at the Progressive convention which began at noon yesterday and continued until well on in the afternoon, was one of the most remarkable demonstrations ever witnessed. The Roosevelt enthusiasm so spread to the alternates and the people in the balcony that they insisted on joining the cheering procession that swept the aisles. The mention of the colonel as "the favorite son of the nation" and the reference to Roosevelt's public record brought the delegates to their feet.

In the midst of the demonstration Robbins, who was making the stirring speech, was endeavoring to continue when word came that the Republicans had adjourned. Scouts of the Progressives returned from the Coliseum with word that the Republican convention patiently lacked enthusiasm.

This spurred the shouting delegates to still greater heights of enthusiasm. Many of them appeared to be determined to break the record for continuous cheering and the people in the balcony then continued for an hour and thirty-three minutes.

At three thirty-eight yesterday afternoon Robbins concluded and at three fifty-five the convention adjourned until two o'clock tomorrow.

There was particularly wild cheering when Robbins asserted that if needs be "the Progressives will go forward alone," although success would be easier under a united banner.

But the demonstration for Roosevelt began before Robbins started his address. Almost from the moment that Victor Murdock of Kansas called the convention to order, the yelling and shouting for Roosevelt started. It was twenty-seven minutes after twelve o'clock when the convention opened and three minutes later the great hall of the Chicago auditorium was in an uproar, such as has seldom if ever been seen before.

Favorite Son of Nation

When Robbins, a little while later called the colonel "the favorite son of the nation" and the "foremost citizen of the world," he caught the fancy of the crowd. So great was the demonstration that followed that the speaker was asked not to mention Roosevelt's name again.

In spite of this overwhelming show of Roosevelt strength and popularity, the conservative Progressive leaders are still asserting that they have hope of being able to forestall action on his nomination until Friday, professing to believe that there is still prospect of an agreement with the Republicans.

There is strong opposition to such a move among the Progressive delegates, unless, indeed, the Republicans will nominate Roosevelt, and the proposal of the leaders to name a peace committee to confer with the Republicans this morning, is meeting with the strongest kind of opposition from within the party.

Preparedness Is Keynote

The work of the platform committee was practically finished last night, and the result is the shortest platform that any party has ever laid before a convention for approval. Its keynote, of course, is preparedness in spirit and in munitions and in the national industries. The committee's tentative draft consists merely of a broad statement of the conditions confronting the country and suggesting the remedies with which the Progressive party would cure them. It declares for an army second only to that of Great Britain, and an army of a quarter of a million men, with a permanent export tariff commission, a high protective tariff, and conservation of national resources and their proper development.

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Bull Moose Announce Convention Program

PRIOR to the opening of the Progressive convention yesterday morning Oscar King Davis, secretary of the party's national committee made public the program as follows:

Wednesday: Convention called to order at 12 o'clock noon by Victor Murdock, chairman of the Progressive national committee. Prayer by Bishop William F. McDowell, of Chicago. Reading of the official call for the Progressive national convention. Election of temporary officers of the convention. Introduction of the temporary chairman. Address by the temporary chairman. Selection of committees on permanent organization, rules and order of business, credentials, resolutions and miscellaneous business.

Thursday: Convention called to order at 11 a. m. Prayer by the Rev. John Timothy Stone, of Chicago. Report of the committee on credentials. Report of the committee on permanent organization. Address of permanent chairman. Report of the committee on rules and order of business. Selection of Progressive national committee.

Friday: Convention called to order at 11 a. m. Prayer by Rabbi Joseph Stolz, of Chicago. Report of the committee on resolutions. Presentation of the names of candidates for President.

Saturday: Convention called to order at 11 a. m. Prayer by the Rev. Thomas V. Shannon, of Chicago. Presentation of the names of candidates for Vice President. Appointment of committee to notify the nominees. Final adjournment.

EUROPE GRIEVES AT KITCHENER'S DEATH

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)

LONDON, June 8.—The death of Earl Kitchener continues to be a leading subject of discussion throughout the capital of Europe. While Great Britain is in deep mourning for the war minister who was lost when the cruiser Hampshire went down, the press of other nations publish comments which show in striking manner how commanding a figure he was recognized on all sides to be, in the great war.

Berlin newspapers generally acknowledge that he was a military organizer of the greatest ability, and give credit for his achievements since the war began.

Of No Strategic Importance

The Berlin press, however, shows no disposition to exaggerate the importance of his death as a factor in the conflict, or to base any particular hopes of better changes for German success on the fact that he has been eliminated from the councils of the Allies. They assume that surviving associates are in full possession of the plans which he had developed, and that these plans will be carried on, and hence they place no great strategic importance on the fact that the British war office has lost its head.

The Tagliche Rundschau openly confesses a profound dislike for the lost war minister, but also admits that it has admiration for his superlative military abilities. "He never pretended to love us," says this Berlin journal, "and for that we thank him in death. He was a brutal man, but he was a man, and he was an honorable enemy."

Rome Feels Dismay

Rome reports profound public dismay over the death of Kitchener, in whom as a leader of the Allies the Italian people and government had the greatest confidence, which was strengthened by his recent visit to Italy. The King of Italy on hearing of the death of the earl sent a message of condolence to King George of England.

A message of condolence has also been sent to King George by the Pope. Pending the choice of a successor to Lord Kitchener, Premier Asquith has taken charge of the war office in London. A number of conferences have been held with a view to discussing the choice of a new head of the war office, but there is no announcement of a choice so far. It is considered most likely that Sir William B. Robinson, chief of the imperial army staff, will succeed the lost commander.

Slid On A Pencil; GOT PAINFUL WOUND

Caesar Costa, a Portuguese boy, met with a freakish yet serious accident yesterday morning, at the Childrens Free Playground on Boretania street. When he was sliding down a running board, a sharpened pencil, which was lying on the runway, penetrated his thigh. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where the pencil was removed and the wound dressed. He was later sent to his home.

According to witnesses, the child was sliding down the board, in rear of another youngster, from whose pocket protruded a sharpened pencil, which fell out and stuck in the slide.

The pencil went through the child's leg a distance of about three and one-half inches. When it was extracted the sharpened point was intact. No symptoms of blood poisoning have shown, but the child is under observation by Police Physician Ayers.

ARKANSAS TORNADES CLAIM MANY VICTIMS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas, June 8.—The recent tornadoes which swept over this state and Mississippi, early this week, killed seventy-nine persons, sixty of them white; injured 400 and did more than a million dollars worth of damage, according to the official figures gathered by the state authorities and made public last night.

YUAN'S SON POISONED

(Special Cablegram To Nippon Jiji.)

TOKIO, June 8.—According to despatches to this city from Peking, last night, Yuan Keek-teng, the eldest son of Yuan Shih-kai, late president of China, has been seriously ill for several days. It is believed here that the younger man was poisoned at the same time his father was.

MAUI PEOPLE TO BUILD BIG HOTEL

Circular Prospectus Says It Will Be Finest Caravanary Outside Honolulu

"Hawaii's Finest Hotel Outside Of Honolulu," is the title given a neat advertising folder just issued by the Grand Hotel of Waikuku, Maui. The officers of the company are J. Garret, president; H. Streubek, vice president; and V. C. Schoenberg, secretary-treasurer.

The Maui caravanary is not built yet and the company is asking the people of the islands to help by subscribing for its stock, a limited amount of which has been placed on the market at a valuation of ten dollars a share. The selling campaign is in the hands of A. J. de Souza, of Waikuku.

It is proposed to erect on the site of the T. B. Lyons residence at Waikuku, a hotel, modern in every respect, costing probably \$25,000. Its purpose will be to cater especially to tourists, affording every necessary or desirable convenience and comfort. It would have a dining hall with a seating capacity at table of 150 persons. The kitchen would be tropical and at the same time the final word in up-to-the-minute appointments. There would be twenty-five bedrooms.

It would make a specialty of catering to the wants of automobile parties, supplying repairs, hot or cold as desired, at any time of the day or night. The culinary department would be under the charge of a French chef with an international reputation as a high class cook.

A view of the prospective hotel is printed in colors on the folders, which are receiving wide circulation among citizens of the islands.

RAPID PROGRESS ON LIHUE PLAYHOUSE

Garden Island's Modern Theater, Costing \$37,000 Will Be Finished July 18

The new modern theater at Lihue, Kauai, in course of construction by the Honolulu Planting Mills for Lihue Plantation, the owners of the property, is expected to be finished about July 18. When complete it will represent an expenditure of approximately \$37,000.

It is reinforced concrete and to contain all the latest theatrical equipment and appointments, such as light, air, dressing rooms, running water in each, opera chairs for the patrons, and several sets of scenery. It becomes a unit of the very attractive little civic center which has been established at Lihue. The plans were drawn by Ripley & Davis.

An effort probably will be made to induce the Lytle-Vaughan players to formally open the playhouse, giving one or more of their excellent productions. This arrangement seems highly possible, as the company ends its Honolulu engagement next week, after which it probably will appear at Waikuku and Lihue. Lytle and E. D. Hales probably will remain in the islands until early August. Hales and his wife, Molly Pearson, the Shubert star, expect to spend a fortnight in Kauai at the conclusion of their engagements at Waikuku and Lihue.

MAY WAS BUSY MONTH AMONG LOCAL BUILDERS

New construction operations authorized in the city in May reached a total valuation of \$215,867. The total amount of fees paid to the building inspector's office was \$435.82.

The last month's activity in building lines was considerably greater than in the previous month, when total valuation of construction reached only \$173,704.50. It was not quite as large as the figures for February, which were approximately \$225,000.

ONE REALTY FIRM'S SALES REACH TOTAL OF \$40,000

(Special Cablegram To Hawaii Ship.)

The Trent Trust Company states that in the last week it has completed a large number of small realty sales, the aggregate value of the property changing hands amounting to more than \$40,000. They include properties in Kaimuki, at Waikiki, in Nuuanu avenue and in King street. The same company is engaged in construction of twelve or thirteen cottages for sale or rental.

CANDIDATES FOR COMING CAMPAIGN VERY NUMEROUS

Fourth and Fifth Districts Full of Legislative Aspirants

FORMER SHERIFF HENRY AS CANDIDATE FOR HOUSE

Fifth District Claims Two of Three Senators To Be Elected This Year

The politicians are looking about them for timber for the coming campaign. It is not planks for the platform that are being sought, but the real hearts of oak with which the Republican banner may be carried to victory in what is predicted to be a Republican year, now that things have really started.

The municipal election is too far away for serious consideration at present, but the legislative battle is about to begin and candidates are getting in receptive mood—some getting ready to be coaxed, others demanding to be permitted to make the race, and a few who have been in the legislature several times are wondering if they will try it again pro-bono publico.

Fourth District Aspirants

This year the fourth district on this island is entitled to two senators, according to the rules of the Republican party, as last year the fourth had two. Who the three to-be-elected from Oahu are is what is worrying the wise ones who make politics, not exactly a work but at least a pastime. Names mentioned in several meetings of the pre-convention clubs lately, which have been favorably commented on as possibilities in the race for the nomination in the fifth for the town, are Archie Johnson, former district magistrate of Waialua and recently not nominated for political reasons; Sam Dwight, former supervisor, S. P. Corneil well known for his work in the lower house of the legislature; Charles Arnold, present supervisor and representative on the board of the outside districts; W. Charles Aebi, former legislator and alternates to the Republican national convention; George E. Benton, who made the race once in a Democratic year, and John L. Fleming, who made the run for a county supervisorship at the last election but was not elected.

Many Candidates In Fourth

The talent has picked the following as good material to represent the fourth district in the senate: D. P. R. Young, John A. Hughes, Clarence Crabbe, R. W. Aylett, William Larsen, Daniel Logan, C. H. Brown, Albion F. Clark, Abe Lewis, Jr., Richard Ivers, H. M. Whitney and A. A. Castro.

The lower house is likely to have many candidates in the primary election, as it is not looked upon as such a hard place to reach as the senate and candidates are freer in admitting that they might make a try. Those prominently mentioned for the fourth, who are thought to have good chances in a campaign this year, are Norman Watkins, who has made a record for himself in the legislature of the past; Clarence H. Cooke, for the lower house; and William Williamson, who has had several terms in the house. None of these men will consider for a minute, a proposition to try for the senate, but they have not denied that they will be candidates for the house again if the voters want them. G. F. E. E. is looked upon as a sure shot this time, and George C. Beckley, M. J. Serpa, A. J. Bright, E. K. Lihikalani, J. A. McGuire and A. K. Keso are liked in the precincts in which they live and may have the precinct backing when it comes to making selections.

Henry May Run

In the fifth district, William Henry is thought to be stronger for the house than he would be for the sheriff's position, which he lost in the last election, although nominated by a large vote in the primary. Henry Viera, John E. Notley and E. J. Crawford are seemingly strongly backed. W. H. Crawford may try for the house again, E. K. Fernandez, and Sam Kellinot, have both had experience in the legislature and would like to try it again. Frank K. Archer, road overseer for Ewa, is a possibility, and W. H. McFerry, Walter R. Coombs and M. S. Deponte, have considerable strength. W. J. Sheldon, S. L. Kekumano, M. K. Makakau and George W. Nawakau are also mentioned. Manasse K. Makakau has served several terms in the lower house from Kona but this time is looking to his old seat from this island.

KAISER TELLS HIS SAILORS THEY WON

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)

BERLIN, June 7.—Kaiser Wilhelm today delivered an address to the sailors of the fleet assembled at Wilhelmshaven, in which he declared that the fight off Jutland resulted in a signal victory for the German navy.

A superior fleet was beaten by us in battle," the Kaiser told his sailors. "England's fleet, whose tyrannical supremacy of the seas was thus shattered."

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SLAVS CONTINUE ONWARD MARCH DRIVING FOEMEN BACK DEFEATED

Total of Prisoners Captured in Great Russian Offensive Is Now Reported At 41,000 Including Nine Hundred Officers

ALSO BREAK ATTACKS BY TURKS NEAR BAGDAD

Germans Claim To Have Taken Fort De Vaux, On Verdun Front After Nearly Four Months of Constant Effort

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)

LONDON, June 8.—A total of 4000 prisoners, including more than 900 officers, has been taken by the Russians in their offensive on the Galician front, according to reports to this city from Petrograd last night. The Slav war office also reports additional gains for the armies operating under General Brussiloff, which have dislodged the Teutons from important positions, and secured other advantages.

Petrograd also claims the capture of Turkish positions in the region of Kakhkan, northeast of Bagdad, where the Cossacks are said to have sabred several Turkish battalions.

Turkey Claims Success

In connection with this fighting, Constantinople declares that the Turks have repulsed the Slav attacks with heavy loss.

Upon the western front Berlin claims considerable success. In the Verdun sector, the Berlin despatches assert that the Germans have taken Fort De Vaux, one of the fortifications on the main line of the French defenses of Verdun.

"The remainder of garrison surrendered," says that Teutonic report, "and an attempt to recapture the position last Tuesday resulted in the loss by the French of 700 additional prisoners."

British Lose Trenches

On the British front the Germans officially claim to have taken the trenches running through the town of Hooge, and yesterday and last night there were heavy bombardments in the neighborhood of East Ypres where both sides made attacks. Attacks by the Germans on other sections of the British line broke down under heavy fire. The Italians officially reported last night that Austrian efforts to continue the offensive on all fronts were shattered by artillery fire, and that the Italians have made advances against their foes.

The French torpedo boat destroyer Fantassin, is reported to have been sunk in a collision. Her crew was saved.

WASHINGTON MAY ASK ARBITRATION

Mexicans Riot Against Americans While President Considers International Commission

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)

WASHINGTON, June 8.—While the administration is seriously considering a proposal to submit the relations between Washington and the de facto government of Mexico to an international commission, such as is provided for in the treaty of 1848, the relations between the American troops in Mexico and the Mexicans are becoming steadily worse again.

Yesterday following a mass meeting called for the avowed purpose of inciting the populace against Americans, a mob of rioters in Chihuahua City attacked the United States consulate, and a foreign club, believing that the latter was an American institution. The riot was quelled by the military, but not until considerable damage had been done.

It is understood that the suggestion of an international commission to settle the questions in dispute between Carranza and